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Topsfield was held in that town.

"The Indian name of this town, was She tree-ne-nes-dy. The land belonged to the tribes of the Agracians, by whose chief it was sold to John Wintrop, eldest on of Governor Wintrop, in the year 1638, for £39. At the session of Norember 5, 1639, it was granted to the inhabitants of Salem and Ipswich, and was by the whites called "New Mendows." by the white called "New Mendows." by the white scalled "New Mendows." by the white scalled "New Mendows." To the form of the white scalled "New Mendows." It was incorporated as the fown of Topsfield—a name which was borne by small will age in the county of Essex, in England, and whose clymology has bere traced back, but the dim ages of the past, no less than 860 yeard. An available was served in a grove for the accom-

A pavilion was erected in a grove for the accommodation of the orac is and other gentlemen, ten f wide by twelve or fourteen feet high. The upper front bore the inscription

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site.) from 1703 to 1759. At the left hand side of
the pulpit, supported by an iron rod about 21-24 feet
long, was its former concomitant, the "hour glass,"
which, in the absence of clocks and watches, was
then used to indicate the passage of time—the sand
requiring just one hour to run from one globe to the
other. When the upper section of the glass was
empty, it was reversed by the sexton; and thus, by
the dropping "sands of time," the good parson our
regulate the religious services of the sand-stock, in
the rear of the pulpit stood the sand-month, in the
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Nehemiah Cleaveland, Esq., was the orator of the Neheman Createman, 1-2-1, we do not always. The celebration was one of great interest to all the sons and daughters of Topsfield. The weath or was delughtful. The people of all the neighbor ing towns flocked in to do honor to the occasion. They were received with warm hospitality.

BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC-MUSICAL CONVENTION AND TEACHERS CLASS. This Convention was in session in this city all of

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this mass the chair and occurs with full chair and direction. This we their anspices and direction. This we its beginning led the way in the introduction music; and it is in no small degree on efforts that Bostonians now enjoy the vior the Musical Fund Society, with the Chair and the Market Fund Society, with the Chair and the Market Fundament were by sustained, and the whole performing satisfactory and encouraging to the life state of the Market Society and the Society and encouraging to the life state of the Society and encouraging to the life state of the Society and encouraging to the life state of the Society and encouraging to the life state of the Society and encouraging to the life state of the Society and the Societ

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by Congress to adjust matters. Verily, it seemeth that everything pertaining to Mexico, gotten by our war of conquest, is desiried to be a trouble and a curse to the United States. (Traveller.

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with truth that "the entire unesage is a piece of gra-tutions assumption and purels and sophistical rea-source," The old cry of Indian outrages is reiterated, and the papers are filled with the details of their depen-dations. They had been quite successful in etealing horses and other property. From Corpus Christi, within one week, \$2,50° worth was stolen by them. The following report of an encounter with one of their bunds is from the Nuces Valley, or Nog. 54: There young mea, Afried Neil, Jahn Writarger and Jack Sullivan, members of Captain Ford's com-pany, or the graph of the stolen of the Indiane, in the opt has twee attacked by twenty free Indiane, in the opt has twee attacked by twenty free Indiane, in the opt has twee attacked by twenty free Indiane, in the opt has twee attacked by twenty free Indiane, in the opt has twee the continuous of the Indiane, in the opt has been communicated by Mr. Neil, the only one of the three who escaped-and who is now lying dangerously wounded having been shot through the left long with a pistol bail, beadless being pieced with six arrows. It appears toom has account of this melanchop failar, that they were riding along the road when the Indians charg-ed upon them. They dissonned and prepared to de-tail the state of the state of the contraction of the six of the first of the state of the state of the state of the late of the state of the state of the state of the twenty of the state of the state of the state of the twenty of the state of the s

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-a palpable, numerical contradiction. Does the objector rightly understand the subject? Does he state the matter fairly? To to be co sense, would be a contradiction. But no intel-ligent Trinitarian says thus. He says that God three; and this involves no contradiction. This learn t may be true; and the Trinitarian believes on duct the authority of the Bible, that it is true.

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To make this matter plain, I will endeavor and acc le illustrate it-so far as from the nature of the expect subject it can be—by familiar comparisons. way, I wi Here is a great tree with one single trunk, and live away with three towering, majestic and equal branch-es. Now each of these branches is, in some choice a sense, a tree, having buds, leaves, sap, bark, ways wit wood, and the various attributes of a tree. Yet anodes they all constitute one tree. In some sense, table."

there is but one. ulation o equal branches, but pouring itself into the prospection ocean by one wide mouth. Now each of these the sense in which they all constitute one river. tude by This vast river, like the Deity, is in some sense neces

I do not suppose that these comparisons, or any earthly comparisons, can fully illustrate this mighty subject. But they illustrate it in a certain sea. They illustrate it far enough to yers, and show (and this is all for which I use them) that table characteristics. the doctrine of the Trinity, properly stated, they are properly understood, involves no absurdity or contradiction whatever. For aught any person road. Gi can show to the contrary, it may be true; and was intended as the Scriptures so plainly reveal and teach it, we believe it is true.

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Were a man left as a tenant in a valuable mansion, with a large amount of property, for ten years, with a book composed of rules and directions of the owner respecting the property. directions of the owner respecting the proper-ty; and with a promise from the owner, that upon his return in ten years, if he found that every precept in the book had been obeyed, he subject at would give him full possession of all the prophad not been obeyed, he should receive nothing for his labor, would not such a man think it of waving fi importance that he should study that book? the co every precept it contained? And should any one ask him why he studied that book so much, would be be at any loss for an answer? Would and St. J he not immediately reply that upon his rightly where do understanding and obeying the directions of witnessti that book depended his gaining or losing an yet may with the in their "

immense fortune.

God is the proprietor of heaven and carth, and he has prepared in heaven the most splendid mansions for all those who love and obey him. He has furnished them with every thing desirable to make one happy, no want will be unsupplied, and no unholy or unhappy feeling will disturb the mind. Yes, reader, you and I are not only offered, but invited to one of these mansions; but, only upon certain conditions of obedience to his commands. And besides all this, he has declared that all who refuse to r obedience to his commands. And besides all this, he has declared that all who refuse to accept his offer and obey his directions, shall be punished forever in hell, a place where the worm of remorse that continually gnaws upon the soul, will never die, and the fire will never be quenched. And now is not this a matter of the highest importance? Where are, we to traveller. the highest importance? Where are we to find these directions and conditions of which we may obtain a delightful mansion, and es. pared to to cape a place of torment? In the Bible. Yes, the lumber-a Bible contains all the directions which God has severed e given us. Then, surely, the Bible is a book of no ordinary importance to us.

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